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### The Newport Mercury,

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#### JOHN P. SANBORN.

272 Thames, Cor. Pelham St.,

NEWPORT, R. L.

EWPORT MERCURY was established

### Local Matters.

SEASON OF 1889

The proprietor of the MERCURY, in onler to give all a chance to subscribe for a good family paper, will furnish the MERCURY for the coming three months year 1880. That is, we will send the 1368 and all of 1889, for Two DOLLARS, the price of a single year's subscription. We will also continue the liberal arseveral years past, and furnish a second subscriber to send to an absent friend, formed as follows, at 7:45, on Broadfrom new till January 1, 1890 for one dollar and fifty cents, and we will pay the postage. There is no better way to remember an absent son, daugh ter or other relatives than by sending them the MERCURY and thus reminding them of you every week in the year. These generous offers should be availed of at once in order to get the full bene fit of the free numbers.

Mr. Authory Stewart will begin im mediately a series of alterations and improvements to the homestead property on Thomes street. The building will be enlarged sufficiently to take in Dearborn, down to and up Thames between it and the MERCURY block, and make two stores about 20128 feet each A new and handsome front will be addwill be put in first-class repair for a res-

The literary work of our friends of the Unity Club, will be inaugurated this session by a lecture, open free to the public, next Tuesday evening, 16th An exceedingly interesting Subject is to bo the illeme, viz. "Chivalry," and the lecturer's reputation as an ele onent and able speaker is sure to at

Orders have been received at For Adams from General Schofield to pre pare for the transfer, next. June, of the Ith Artillery to the South. The 4th been stationed in the North for seven years, coming from the Pacific comt and the plains, and will exchange from all Eastern points to New York with the 2nd Artillery, now in the and beyond.

Mr. E. O. Riggs is building a \$3500 cottage on Cranston avenue for Mr. J. J. Blakely. The outling is to be two sorville, proved a most gratifying suctions in height and measure 26 by 321 cess in every particular. The De Baptist feet square. It will have a piazza, bay windows and all the Manhattan Quartette, of New Haven, and the Manhattan Quartette, of this city, rentity the exception of a few scats which pleted, will be a most attractive resi-

Miss Mary L. Howland is having ex tensive improvements made to her estate at the corner of Spring and Toure streets. The Spring street front, formerly in stores, has been made into a tenement and a large bay window has been added on the Touro street side. The entrance will be on Tours street.

The oyster supper and festival given at St. George's chanel Wednesday, evening under the suspices of the Guild proved a most enjoyable affair and netted a goodly sum for the Sunday school furniture fund. The Newport Orchestra furnished the music.

The Shiloh Buptist church, having paid the last dollar of its indebtedness, will hold a nightly thanksgiving and praise service throughout the coming week. The pastor, Rev. H. N. Jeter will be assisted at each service by Rev. Mr. Mix, of Connecticat.

Rev. B. L. Whitman, of Newton Seminary, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Bantist church on Sunday, Preaching at 3 and 7:20 r. M. All are

age was done.

The Campaign in Newport,

That Newport Is not to be the least The battalions are unusually rass bands and drum corps.

The Cleveland and Thurman battallon met at their headquarters in the Old Boston store, on Thames street, Monday evening, and elected their field officers as follows:

Colonel-Fred E. Gibert. Mentenant Colonel-John N. Griswold. Major-D. B. Fearing. Adjutant-Louis Shantelor.

This battalion, numbering between 100 and 500, is expected to make a pathe breeze, at the foot of Washington nativertier by addressing the pub-source, the handsome banner present square, the handsome banner present ed by Mr. Lorillard Spencer, after House where a grand ratification meeting will be held. The speakers announced for this meeting are Hon. George Walton Green, of New York; Hop. Hazard Stevens, of Boston; and

> River. In this sort of celebration the Demo rats will be closely followed by the Republicans, who propuse to have a grand street parade and thag raising Monday evening. The battalion will include nine or ten companies all officered, uniformed and provided with torches, etc., and flags will be stretch ed across Thames street from the com mittee headquarters in Covell Dinck and from the MERCURY office. The line, which will also include the Middletown Cavalcade and the several trib utaries of the local organization, will be way, right resting on Ayrault street.

Police.
Col. A. K. McMahon commanding the line.
General Stad.

zaumont. J. Wilcox. J. Torier, Alian-Golor Co.

way to Bliss Road, countermarch down Broadway to Spring, down Spring to up Third to Walnut, over high Bridge

where the line will be dismissed.

this occasion, but arrangements are being made for a grand mass meeting to be held probably about the 23d inst. tor of Connecticut, and ex-Congress will be the speakers.

Of Interest to Travelers.

The "Double Service" of the Fall River line has been discentinued for the steamers Providence The Pilgrim and Bristol continue in service, running every day in the week, Sundays included. A reduction in fares was made to this line on Oct. 1st

The entertainment given at Masonic Hall Thursday evening, for the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers of Jacksonville, proved a most gratifying sucdered a delightful unusical programme which was interpersed with readings y Superintendent Geo. A. Littlefield The receipts were large and the audi ence was thoroughly well entertained.

At a meeting of Hepublican electors held at the State House last Monday evening, Messrs. A. B. Corbin, George Sloeum, Robert S. Franklin, W. T. Parker, James H. Barney and John Congdon were elected delegates to the strable farms on this Island, which are state and district conventions held in Providence pesterday.

The firm of Perry G. Case & Co., which has been in existence for upwards of twenty years, has been dis-solved, Mr. Case withdrawing to go to California, where his son Henry, who cannot do better than call upon Mr. is in very poor health, has resided for a Buffum and examine the property he number of years.

Mr. Fred W. Greene has leased the store so many years occupied by Messrs. John H. Cozzens & Son, in the clothing business, and will open an acction nom at once. It is a good location for that kind of business and Mr. Greene will no doubt get his share of the trade.

Thanks to the prompt and indefatigable labors of Mr. John Gilpin the family of the Engineer Miller, who lost An alarm of fire was sounded late his life on boad the Eclus recently while yesterday afternoon. It proved to be heroically standing at his post in the a slight blaze in Geo. A. Weaver's hour of danger, are not left entirely desstore on Broadway. No serious dam- titute. The fund in Mr. Gilpin's hand has already reached over \$2000.

Autumnal Concerts

A very attractive programme of songs active or the least enthusiastic in this campaign is now very evident. The two great parties are thoroughly organised first of Mr. Heibert C. Tilley's connected first of Mr. Heibert C. Tilley's Con first of Mr. Herbert C. Tilley's course of ized and their respective headquarters entertainments for the autumn. Mr. cil, to which the last regular meeting are nightly througed with club ment. Tilley is to be congratulated on his success in securing artists so well known with all members present, except on large and before another week they will have appeared in true campaign sixty with handsome uniforms blading. Newport. The concert opened with torches, significant transparencies and Ruggles St. Church Quartette, of Bos-

> with the most profound attention. rendering of the humorous selection, encore by a plantation song. Mrs. she gave a lullaby, which was delight-

emith's Story," which was listened to

fully sweet and soothing. "Pilot Joe" was very well sung by Mayor John W. Cummings, of Fall to his horse by the Jew, Mr. Cozzens displayed much dramatic talent.

"The Lord is my Shepherd," by the quartette, was so pleasing that another sacred selection was called for, upon which "Rock of Ages" was beautifully rendered behind the scours.

Mrs. Allen next sang a Spanish song which was followed by one showing the selves in lovers' quarrels. "Jim Wolfe almost convulsed the listeners and Hundred," a parody on the "Charge of the Six Hundred," The vocal waltz, "Dearest tette, closed the evening's entertain-

The second concert of the course will be given next Thursday evening by Miss Gertrude Edmands and the Temple Quartette of Boston, with readings by Mr. Sidney Woollett.

### The Naval Institute.

A meeting of the Newbort branch of the Naval Institute was held at the Forpedo Station Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of army and navy officers and others interested in the subjects presented. A paper on "Naval Administration," by Admiral ery interesting theme, many ideas of A paper from Lieut. Daniel Delehanty, Crews of our Men-of-War," was also

street, through which the Edison Illu minating Company propose to lay their there will be no opposition to the work. complete their work at this time so as the subject. not to interfere with the pavers who no more digging on Thames street, ex

The Ordinance Tabled by a Tie-Vote in the Board of Aldermen. The special meeting of the City Conu

"Strike the Lyre," by the innulcation from the Mayor, stating it. Church Quartette, of Bos. the objects of the meeting, was reacted followed, by Mrs. E. ceived, after which the horse rail-Humphrey Allen, who was cordially road ordinance was called from the welcomed by the audience. Mr. Henry W. Cozzens, Jr., then read "The Black-" sections. The first, fifth, seventh, were passed as originally drawn, The first encore was given after the while each of the other sections were more or less aftered and amended and 4 to 2. Alderman Newton, chairman of port's staid notions of propriety, she does thoroughly appreciate the ladi-The quartette responded to the the ordinance as originally reported, Allen's selections, "On Wings of Sung" great care and deliberation by the cou-and "Springtime" were encored and unities, with the aid of the city solici-Mr. Remele, of the quartette, after and urged that, if not satisfactory, it should be referred to some committee which Mr. Cozzens read his finest se-lection of the evening, "The Raman for a proper and comprehensive revi-He claimed that the four men Charlot Race," taken from General sion. He claimed that the four members Wallace's "Ben Hur." This was tinely read throughout, and, in the few that the changes the strength of the changes the strength of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the four members who were making the amount of the claimed that the claimed man Greens nor the city solicitor no was an improper manner of dealing cially as the said four members had no that they were unlividually oppos bim very much as if their whole object was to defeat the people's wishes for a horse railroad by making an ordierganize, for, as he claimed, if their action was an honest desire simply to preparing the original. He said he did not suppose the original ordinance was

to lay the wires, it is understood that ton had so clearly expressed his views there will be no opposition to the work. The officers of the company wish to up the time by saying anything upon

The Common Council killed the amended ordinance by a vote of 9 to the completion of which there will be 5 and then passed the original by a vote When the action of the low-

heneath the surface of the water a wondrous change occurred. The

absolutely perfect in itself, as it was all work of cleansing and purifying the chairmed that it contained sections which provided for its being strengthed that any time, and read from the document the following items:

SEC. E. Said company shall at all times corns to such rules and regulations as may from time to time. Le made by the city council at the resoft the stretch triangle which his say to the nest of the stretch triangle which his figure and roung the care definitive given the stretch rule.

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The services of consecrating the Bell mont Hemoria chapter in the Island Cemetery will be give the passed the original by a voice of more ground came the feet the Aldermen ferminal the more designed to the passed of the

impleasantly "puckered" long after tasting it, and animals refuse to touch It at all. As we drive upon the "formation" our horses step cautiously across the many little streams of hot water, lest they scald the freet. Every indication seemed to be that we were in the crater of an extinct volcano. We passed many bedding pools, showing exquisite shades of blues and violets. At last we halted beside a cauditron of proceochydra, futionsly bedding and hubbling, and suggesting too foreibly that punishment promised the condemned at the last great day. No where were

arned to their home on Block Island, days to pass the remainder of the win-

Bishop Clarke will preach in the

ter, whose owner takes the stakes. of this picture with any other in God's universe. To feast our eyes God's universe. To feast our eyes up-on this one grand exhibition of the nower and glory of God, was worthy the effort of a life time. Mrs. S.

### Women's Republican Club.

resday evening and formed a Women's following officers:

President, Mrs. Netson W. Aldrich, of Providence; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Henry L. Ballou, Woonsocket; Mrs. Warren O. Arnold, Chepachet; Mrs. Music Hall, Providence, on the 24th erected on its lands on Easton's point,

the Republican State Convention, held in Providence yesterday, Mesers, D. Russell Brown, of Previdence, Lyman B. Goff, of Pawtucket, John Nicholas Brown, of Newtort, and Allen Reynolds, of North Kingstown, were chosen as the Presidential electors, and Hon. Henry J. Spooner was nominated by the District Convention for recicetion to Congress from the first district.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Julilings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. L. F. Attleton and family are at Hotel Windsor, Uxbridge, Mass.

Caswoll Massey & Co.'s Casino store closed last evening for the season,

Mr. Samuel Carris confined to his

Mrs. Wm. W. Marvel and Miss Wilkinson are visiting friends in New York.

Mr. E. T. Potter of this city has been muted a patent for a magic lanters

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Peirco néo Fales, will spend the winter in New

Mrs. Overton G. Langley is enjoying month's visit with friends in Massa clusetts. T. P. McGowan, of the Boston pilot,

has been making Newport a brief visit in the interests of his paper. Hon, and Mrs. Nicholas Ball have re-

after a season spent in Europe. The Shiloh Baptist church received \$25 in last Sunday's collections for the

yellow lover sufferers of the South. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fearing will o abroad immediately after the holi-

Gov. Wetmore, who has been in Euope during the past season, is expected in Newport the last of the present

Messrs, S. H. Norman and A. C. Tius, of this city, visited the State Instifutions Thursday as guests of the Gen-

Messrs, T. J. Driscoll & Co., have begun the manufacture of their excellent mince-ment for the winter, and are prepared to fill all orders.

Herkeley Memorial chapel tomorrow morning, and will administer the rite of confirmation in the afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Gladding, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gladding and the Misses Steele

joined one of the Raymond excursion parties to M ontreal yesterday. The third and final race between sloop yachts Heedless and Bantam took place Tuesday and was won by the lat-

Our local sportsmen have evidently enjoyed this month thus far, not with standing the unpleasant weather. The fishing and shooting has been good.

"Rose Cliff," the beautiful summer home of Hon. George Bancroft, is dored for the season, and the venerable historian has returned to Washing-

We understand that some \$42,000 of

the total capital stock (\$50,000) of the Newport Horse Railroad Company has been subscribed and the first payment Rev. F. F. Emerson delivered his ad-Use of Money" before the convention

of Bliode Island Sunday schools in session in Providence. Wednesday evening. The Newport Land Trust has awarded the contract for four cottages to be

and the work of construction will be egun on Monday. Mr. B. F. Tanner of this city is the contractor. On account of the corner in wheat engineered by the western sharpers, flour has gone up over two dollars a barrel and now the bakers are putting up

the price of bread. Speculation causes distress in more ways than one Preaching at the First Baptist church by the pastor Rev. E. P. Tuller at 10.45

A. H. Young people's prayer meeting at 7 p. m., subject, "Christ's interces-sion." Home Missionary concert at Dr. William H. Cotton and family

ave returned from their Western trip. They were accompanied on their homeward journey by Mr. Joseph Regers, brother of Col. John Rogers and brother-in-law of Dr. Cutton.

Messrs, E. M. Wallington and C. L. Nason go south this morning on a va-cation. They sail to Norfolk whence they will return shiefly by wheel. Their many friends wish them a very pleas-, ant trip and hope to see them again. nert season.

(For additional locals see bih 1994.)

Master and Respers BY 20E DANA UNDERSILL.

on the laborers eried; "Oh master, we will bring the they ellow grain at waves on the windy billishe, that the tender grass from the plain; it that which springs on the marshes and point have the savest held grasses, they are heavest held grasses,

is a winning and the interest of the light o

Hat out on the wide, Meak marshland Hath never a plow been set, and with rupine and rage of hongry waves The shivering soil is wel.

the three only claim. They have demission of blitter waters, Their food high been sharp eas sand and yet they have yielded a harvest. Unto the instar's hand, is shall ye all, it capters. Bonor them now the more, and general ngladiests, with songs of praitie, The grass from the desotate slove."

The Priend of Ages Ago. BUT CHARLES HENRY WEBB.

"Should auth acquaintaince be forgot?"

"Yes, it you'd just as tief as not.

John Paul.

bere are sever althings that trouble one's age,
and work for a way much was

Int when an masses, dread,
Of the many boses that we know,
that pulsputfors han, the woman or man
Who knew one "ages ago?"

""" and feelish per

In youth—you were young and foolish perhaps; You Litred with help. and with low. Had one love on the bill and one-down by the mill— Yet never were wicked, ah, not Antibitefrient know you in a far away way. In a way that was only 80, 80—30; though it of you had been you had been you had you had

U, I knew titin ages ago:
Lare marched now and quite circumspec
four pare, like your speech, is slow;
at cliff in a bank, keep, elient in church—
tre one it is praiper to know;
this rightant frieud will never consent
that your virtues anchallenged shall go—
toggi she perfer demars, but only avers
that sho knew you "ages ago."

and said side yan ages ago de aure I our list if ever I win 30 the place where I lope to go-olt manng shuts—perhaps the chief— in ralment as white as snow, good me and livray among the blest— technis in the self-same row— ball find my ban, this woman or man, Who knew me "ages ago."

who knew in ages ago."

And shall hear the voice I so oft have heardbe you takk it is sorest and low!—

As it whispers still with accent chrill
The retrain that so well I know:

-0. you need to be setting much store by him,
This new angel's not much of a show,
He may fool some salet who fan't acquaint—

But I know him "axes ago?"

—in Century.

### Selected Cale.

GETTING AN INDORSER.

My friend, Frank Howard, was a dry goods dealer on Washington street. When I made his acquaintance he was one of the must active and successful salesmen in the trade, and being a pradent man had saved a small sum of money, with which, and the credit he might be able to obtain, he proposed to commence business on his own account

count.

Among his acquaintances he had the good fortune to include a wealthy merchant, whose judgment had led him to form a lofty estimation of the business capacity of my friend.

To him the young aspirant for mercantile honors stated his case, and the conference ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant enderence ended in a voluntary proposition on the part of the merchant ended to the more than the proposition of the merchant ended to the more than the proposition of the merchant ended to the more than the proposition of the merchant ended to the more than the proposition of the more than the proposition of the more than the more than the proposition of the more than the more

ind been twice, or even four times as long.

The details of the business was discussed, and the papers drawn. White it was in progress, Frank more than once detected the beautiful fairy in the act of blashing when their eyes neet. The business was finished at last, much to the regret of my handsome friend, who, when he got into the street, went straightway hat a firt of abstraction, and he had walked half way across Charlestown bridge on his way know, before he happened to think that he lived at the South End.

It was all up with poor Frank. He had fallen in love—with whom he knew not, for it was well known that Mr. Allen had not nead the frank was in love there was some consolation in the fact that the fair creature who had stolen his heart was in the same predicament.

The next day she came shopping a first over another them; and; though he had between them; and; though he had between them; and; though he had been introduced on the evening of his visit, he had been too mach overwhelmed to use words.

My friend, however, did not hek that necessary aftribute of a successful woose, somewhat vulgarly called "spunk," He had no further business with the merchant; but then his case was a desperate one, and he made an arrand.

Miss Allen blushed as he entered, but the was social and acreeable in the last, was arranged and acreeable in the last, she was social and acreeable in the last. She was social and acreeable in the last.

his benefactor. The young man was touched, and promised to consider it. He did consider it, and his loving in-amorata helped him to consider it. After a hasty deliberation it was mani-

Mr. Allen was informed of the deci-

ver an opportunity occurred.
CHAPTER II,
A year after my friend went into hus-

"Can't you raise the money?"
"No; times haven't been so !

thank his stars, which had given him personal beauty, than at this particular moment.

The lady had aheady found out that he was hardsome, and if the stupid fellow had not stared so feroclously a the same thing as he was doing.

Mr. Allen finished the money article and laid down the payer. Frank has found to no that he wished the article had been twice, or even four times as long.

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"I can write another," replied Frank, smiling at the innocence of his belroth-

ascertain booker at her a moment of ascertain what mischief was lurking in her mind. She sudled apparently with-out the power to prevent it. The love impelled by curiosity as much as any other motive, wrete the note and sign-ed by

ed it.
"Now how do you indoese it?" asked

"Good morning, Frank," she inter-rupted, and hastened out of the store, "Brave, Frank!" I exclaimed. He smited doubtfully. His pride was a little toucked.

Would you use it?" said he, after a

oung man, who had the audacity to all in love with an heiress. Knowing it what hour he would call, I was care-

sweet of his immens success as a such source of the street of his immens success as an such source of the street of his immens success as an such source of the street of his immens success as an such source of the street of his immens success as an such source of the street of his immens success as an such source of the street of his immens the street of his immension that the street of his immension th

A Vegetarian Family, BY ELEANOR W. F. BATES

The Three German Empresses

fast table, Mr. Osborno offered him a portion of the golden omelet set before him.
"Thanks, I never eat onselet," said

"Thanks, I never eat onieiet," said the visitor, "I am a vegetarian," "We are also called vegetarians," ob-served Mrs. Osboane.
"Oh my dear madam!" oried the hor-rified detender of faith. "To eat ani-mal products is quite as debasing as to cat the fiesh of the creatures itself, and leads to as pitiable results. If you wish

that inquisitiveness will make apparently well-bred persons show great ruleiness; and that you must not attempt any reform even in your own family without precuring for apposition? sithout preparing for opposition."
The Housewife.

What is the use of three empresses in one country? To furnish three inexhaustible tea-table topics. If the exader were taking tea is Berlin this evening, and were to ask a good, gossip-loving German Judy to tell something about the three empresses, she would give in reply some interesting table-talk.

wound give in reply some interesting table-talk. First, there is the Empress Angusta, he aged widow of the late very aged Emperor William. Eddedy Berlin popie concended there are young princess, tall, alert, and beautiful, somewhat slight in form, bonde, with long hair of chestnut color, with tend emogh in it to make it undulating. She was thought to be somewhat ever-found of jowerry, and a little vain of her beautiful shoulders. At least, the gossips said so, as she always wore a low-necked dress when she saif for her portrait.

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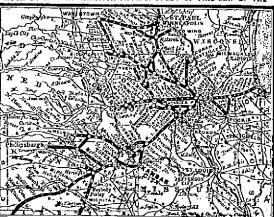


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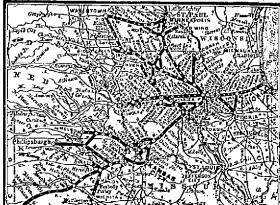
ed. "Then write one," said she, prompt-

the afternoon Mr. Allen called

no more from Mr. Allen. A week Smith paid the money, and Frank

furnished food for laughter to the Osborues. Whether their theory of living was correct or not, certain it is that for a time they pursued the even tenor of their way, undistribed by adverse criticism and unharmed by rude remarks. "Our experiment has taught us two things—no, three," solid Mrs. Osborue to her husband confidentially, "We have learned the true value of grain foods while wholly depending on them, which is much greater than most people suppose. We have learned

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### Newport & Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Co. SUMMER TIME TABLE

Between Newport, Boston, Provi dence and New York, beginning MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1888,

A Newport and Wickford R. R. and Steam Lost Co. and New York, Boston and Provi-dence R. R. e Newport at 7.20 A, M., arriving in New 2.36 F. M.; New Haven 17.21 F. M.; New n 11 10 A. M.; Providence 9.15 A. M., and 1) 10.54 A. M.

ing, sets sold and baggage checked at steam less, Commercial Wharf, and Transfer file, Travers' Block, Pellevue avenue ing Room chairs and Sleeping Car berthin procured at company's office, Commer-bert

B. GARDINER, Supt., Providence U. COFFIN, Agent, Newport.

### JAMESTOWN FERRIES.

On and After Monday, Oct. 1, 1888, Steamers will run as follows:

031. | Sundays-10.15 a. m., 4.50 p. m.

#### Old Colony Railroad. WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

and after Monday, October 1, 1888,

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these humble homes. As to flower, hardier, cheaper, and prettier of plants are the most popular. Th weather, when the more delicate specimens are apt to suffer severely in the lofty, unwarmed feacements if not caree for. Sometimes one who is too ill take keek her daily work, but able to be about indoors, will minister to the wants of a dezen or more of such possessions on behalf of companions longing in the same house. Sometimes: ng in the same house. So cind-hearted landlady will similar offices for a triffing reciprocation in the way of stitching, mending

### He is Busy Now.

or of some cheap but pretty worsted of cardboard ornanents for her racan walls.—[New York Mail and Express

They were sitting together in the warm parlor, taying little but thinking a much, says the Boston Courier.

The little clock on the mantel for a considerable time had been the only speaker. Its tick, tick, tick, tick, tee, tick, been ed to say: "Kits her, kiss her, Siss her." To the unitlen it said, "Leap year, leap year, leap year, leap year, leap year, and the reiteration of this phrase forced the maid to break the silence. ence. "How funny some people are!" sh

"Funny?"
"Yes; som

"Yes; some people who are going to be married."
"Oh!"
"Yes; some want to be married in a balloon, some in the middle arch of a bridge, some in a beat, some down in a coal uning."—

"Yes, I have noticed it."
"What is the object, I wonder?"

"But I mean their object of getting "But I mean their object of getting married out of the usual way.

"Well, I'll tell you what I think. They get married in this way so that they can tell their children and their grandchildren that they were married under peculiar circumstances, as, for instance. 'Your mother and I, children, were married in a coal mine,' and 'Your grandmather and I, children, were married in a balloon,' "There was a pause. Then the maiden, with a glowing cheek, said:

"Pre been thinking, John"—

"Yes?" he added, interrogatively.

"Two been thinking bow funny it would be"—[A pause and a deeper

ish.j 'Well, Beila, you've been thinking

"I've been thinking how funny it rould be if"---

would be it?—
"Yes?"

If, when the subject of marriage comes up thirty or forty years hence, you could point to me and say: "Why, children, your grandmother proposed to me in leap year and we were married a few weeks after."

John is very hosy these days furnishing a nice little cottage, and Bolla is superintending the making of her wedding dress.

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will cost you to use it.
The first cost of anything is a small item, and not a single thing should be handly because it can be bought "for

to hear it?" "Yes, sir" "You hav been teaching me how well I could get along without you. I thought the stove needed cleaning and the store sweeping every norming, but it seems they don't So I shall not need you longer than this work!"

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It was Forth of July. He had been inhaling a good deal of powder sunoke. So ho said. It was not liquor; he said the fumes of the fire-crackers had gone to his head. They had not bereft him of reason. He knew he had a wife and family. When a man gets to his fullest capacity of inchriation, when he has forgotten where he lives, who is with him, whether it is Thesaday or Saturday, or what name, he will still remember that his wife has to be reckoned with. He know that there was trouble aleast, and he was thinking of all sorts of queer excuses for his condition as he wandered to and fro looking for a back thatthereft to and ro tokening for a back to take him home. At last he came across a dingy looking machine standing in solitary dignity at the corner of a quitet street. He was not so far gone that he could not direct the driver where to take him. It was some way out in the suburbs. The back drove front in the usual erratic way one does in a hack, he tried hard to make up his

mind what he would say to his wife when he got home. There came a very lively bump that an end to his musing, for when he ame down be found the bottom had alten out of the back and the seat had

said:
"Say, what in thunder have you done
withliho bottom of my lack?"
And whepever his wife wants anything she asks him in the blandest tone:
"John what did you do with the bottom of the hack?"—[San Francisco
Chronicle "Undertones."

as a post.

mistress better satisfied.

Beware

It's Good Enough

"There! I guess that will do," said John, as he took a shovelful of ashes out of the stove. "The pan Isn't empty, but it's near enough; nobody will see it. If I can get the store swept in about r now little its cost, it should in be way be accounted for. The old the saying, "many a mickle makes tekel?" should always be kept in the Everything purchased should. The pince paid for a thing is the pount of its value. Its value is the total the curn it briggs. "The store was swept very much as the stove had been cleaned.—The open spaces presented a good appearance, but out-of-the-way corners an equivalent for time or money an equivalent for time or money and equivalent for time or money and the proper is the conditions of the conditions the machine seemed in good morning," glane-def and we should "count the theore they gay any machine we should to or its duplicate, working under the conditions the machine is conditions the machine is conditions the machine is conditioned to the conditions the machine is conditioned to the conditions the machine is consistent to the office as soon. CAPITAL (fully paid,) - - \$500,000 Transactes general Banking and Trust Bullurs.

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Chicago Ahead.

There were only six or eight of ma in the parlor car and it was plain to us that the hady from Chicago and the larly from Hoston had a hostile feeling toward each other. I suppose it was that the lady from Chicago and the lady from Ioston had a hostife feeling foward each other. I suppose it was because the hady from Boston Chicago had the largest diamand ear-rings, or because the hady from Boston had the most fashiomable hat. By-and-by the Boston hady leaned over and politely inquired: "Are you from the West?" "Yes'm—Chicago." "Chicago! Chicago! Seems to me I have heard the name." "And you are from the East? queried Chicago. "Yes'm—Hoston." Chicago reflected a moment as if to refresh her memory, and then rang the hell for the porter. When he canto she slowly said. "Po-dal, ask the conduct-tan if he has a map. I want to find a place called Hawston?"

And by a non-partisan vote of four to two it was decided that Chicago was

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"Isn't it
A saloon-keeper sold a drinking man
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The New York Sun urges the Demo eratic House of Representatives to adopt and pass the Republican tariff bill. The Republicans would have no objections to such a proceeding.

The Republicans of New York seem perfectly confident of their ability to carry that state at the coming election. The attitude of the party on the high license question gives them much support from the temperance element.

Coneral Harrison's speeches are like bugle blasts. You do not have to read them twice to be sure you get the sense aright. He says what he has to say in clear, plain, forcible Anglo-Saxon, and the boy just beginning to take an interest in politics can understand the meaning as easily as the gray-beard of sixty winters. His speeches are an epitome of Republican doctrinos.

We are indebted to Senator Aldrich for a copy of the Senate Tarin bill which was reported by the Senator himself, and in the preparation of which he took a conspicuous part; and warm supporters of the Denougratic paralso for a valuable pamphlet giving a comparison of the tariff schedules, showing rates by the existing law, by the Mills bill of the House, and by the Senate bill.

The Potsdam, New York, Herald tells of a Republican pole-raising in that State, where, just as all was ready, a magnate of the family has purchased, at a heavy price, the silence of the Deed forward and said:, "Gentlement I desire that no Republican hand should

Marshal of Columbia City also lost his

The safe in the Fairbayen, Mass., office of the Union Street Railway, New Redford, was orened at an early hour Thursday morning, when its contents, amounting to about \$150, were taken. The burglar was caught in the act by one of the employes and was frightened off, but he made good his escape with the booty. He evidently knew the combination of the lock.

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nothing more of the dangerous surplus and what they call the "impoverishing lariff." The civil service reform humbug has been the convenient shadow under cover of which they have upset ing but misfortune could be the conso-under cover of which they have upset and confused every department of the government. Witness the complaints of the navy, the partisan removals in the army, the general disarrangement of the postal service. The surplus has not deranged our national finances and there is no danger of an increase in the future. The tariff is to be reformed, as it should be, by a compromise of opin-tion in Congress; the proper field for its debate and estthement. There remains the Trusts. We are not aware that there is any considerable body of our people is any considerable body of our people or any class of our political leaders who favor monopolies of any kind, far less any combinations for the control and enhancement of price of the necessaries of life. The chief and most offensive of these "trusts" is the sugar trust

devised and manipulated by the sugar princes—the Havemeyers. But who ever supposed the Havemeyers to be Republicans? They are first Havemeyers then Democrats. The family in New York have always been not only The old Mayor Havemeyer was the Samson of the Democracy in New York, and his purse was always open in their hours of need. His sons, vorthy gentlemen though they are, have not stepped out from the track trodden by him; and we doubt not the present nocracy to his flagrant offence. Nay, more, we hold it open to suspicion be applied to the raising of this pole, whether the recent closing of two of the Williamsburg (N. Y.) reflueries in crave the honor of doing the job." And so it was done. The Republicans stood of the Democratic campaign. It would be profestly in knowing with the Clavechether the recent closing of two of back and the nineteen Democrats raised be perfectly in keeping with the Clove-lit, as a declaration of their purpose to hand methods to throw this issue into

lugs.

Mr. Grenvino very pathetically de-plored the state of our national adults, and was convinced, he said, that noth-ing but misfortune could be the cous-

cient to pay for their own chains? Can we make them build up their shattered cities by force?

Mr. Freeland, the he confessed his distike to the employing forcigu mergenaries, without the consent of Parllament, declared his objection to the recommitment of the Address; he did not wish to impede the measures of government at so critical a time, but he wished the ministers had called the parliament together last summer, rather than take that step without their concurrence, however necessary the step might have been; he was sorry, he said, that so little advantage had been made of the grants made last sessions for the purpose of enforcing American obedience, and threw out some sover remarks upon that fuddence of temper, and distike to business, which scenned inherent in the character of the Minister, and to this disposition he attributed the little success of what he renured to call our summer's campaign in America; however, he swectuned this dose of censure with a great many compliments on the vast adultities and amiable disposition of the noble Lord. This called up Lord North, who, after some difference about arder, observed that he would not have persisted so much in his desire to be heard, had not something which had fallen from the gottleman he said, for the gottleman he said, for the gottleman who specially demanded a reply, which might not come so well at another time. He was greatly obliged to that gentleman, he said, for the gottleman he said, for the sometimes by maltelous ones. Those who suggested them from the first cause he thanked and exteement; the story principle he despised. He confessed that indelence of temper which Mr. Freeland had noteed, and that dislike to business, but declared, that he fundeline for the latter principle he despised. He confessed that indelence of temper which Mr. Freeland had noteed, and that dislike to business, but declared, that he fundelined of temper which Mr. Freeland had noteed, and that dislike to business, but declared, that he story in the present had contained a The Harford correspondent of the special camping is their contraction. We come the variety of the contract of the special camping is their contraction. The target of the contract of the contraction of the contract of the c

per diem,

When the vestibule train of Pullman's was pushed into the Washington station on Saturday and Judge Thurnian walked up the platform, you could have counted the people present to velcome him on your fingers. Washington is surfeited with great mon, and unless the service of a brass band is enlisted in the cause, a crowd will not gather at the station to look at any man. Washington and New York are the two towns on this continent where a man learns that all flesh is grass. At every on the way from Column was the attraction for thousands. Acrived in Washington, Judge Thurman was the attraction for thousands. Acrived in Washington he is swallowed up in a collection of famous men. in a collection of famous men.

That howling wilderness known as the House of Representatives has fallen upon avil days. The few members who have not gone out to do or die in the campaign are busily endeavoring to have their own private and particular measures passed. Prayer is hardly over before these statesmen are calling "Mr. Speaker!" The circle grows smaller. Holman and Blount have gone home. But no sooner has the set

Mr. Allan, of Mississippi, stopped leg-islative mills for two hours on Friday by the call of "no quorum!" The Sen-ate bill incorporating the Nicarcaga Canal Company was discussed in the Committee of the Whole, and a favora-ble report prevented in a like manner.

The Retaliation bill has been practically side-tracked for the present. Senators Sherman and Evarls have left the city. Senator Morgan, the other member of the aub-committee, swears that Senator Sherman aims at making "a big bluff" at annexation. In the meantime, the Ohto Senator is very screpe.

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

One Train Crushes into another and Kills Over Fifty People. These was a terrible disaster on the

from Hazelton, Pa. A section of an excursion train packed to suffocation with passengers, stood on the track waiting for sections ahead to get out of the way, when suddenly and almost without warning the engine of another train going at full speed crashed futo the rear car of the stationary train. The shock drove the rear car through the Judge Thurman Reaches the Capital Aged but Not Broken—House Business Concluded Under Difficulties—The Retailstion Bill Side-Tracked—Fixing Up the Delictency Bill—Other Bills—Fast Malti Lisat and West—Washington Monument to line its Elevator—Notes.

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[Washington, D. C., October S. 1888] Priso Our Our Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., October S., 1888.
Judgo Therman arrived on Saturday with his son Allan, and went directly to the Ebbitt House, from which he alterward went to Oak View, as the guest of the President. He looks physically weak, leaning heavily on his cane and shifting the weight as occasion demands upon his son's arm. In common with Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison, the work and worry of the campaign has aged him ten years. On Thursday he will appear before the United States Supreme Court as counsel in the telephone cases. His charge for court at endance in this case is said to be \$2,000 per diem. all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The few bodies which were not mangled were brined and scalded by the steam, and little remained in the ear which bore human semblance.

To free the bodies in the rear car the train men attached a locomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck. The first move-ment of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries of distress that the surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his life. The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering and bonfires were lighted to aid the work of relief.

The latest figures of the disaster gives the number killed 57, and the number injured 40.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

campaign are busily endeavoring to have their own private and particular measures passed. Prayer is bardly over before these statesmen are calling of Mr. Speaker? The circle grows smaller. Holman and Blount have gone home. But uo sooner has the pet bill of the Congressmen been started on its way than it is stopped by the impossibility of procuring unanimous consent.

Mr. Lyman, of the Republicans, or Mr. Kilgore, of the Democrats, may object. These men are of the sort to object to anything. Nobody feels evilly disposed towards Mr. Kilgore, but there men who would follow his inneral train without regret. Mr. Kilgore is ungranimatical, illogical and ignorant, and all that, but he is just as much in the way as if he were a statesman.

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Kiss me darling for your breath is Just as sweet as new mown hay: Kiss me darling, for your teeth are Free from fattar or decay; Kiss me, darling, for you won't Forget me or your SOZODON I.

The Atmosphere of Lovo is a pure, sweet breath. This desideration is one of the results of using SOZODONT, which not only invigorates and preserves the teeth, but readers the mouth as fragrant as a rose.

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It was a woman who saw the first snake, but since then the men have attended to that sort of thing.

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State of Rhode Island, County of Newports. St. I, Henry C. Stevers, Cashier of the abore named bank, do selumly swear that the abore statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beller.

H. C. STEVENS CASSIM.

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H. C. STEVENS, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me thir 9th
day of Oct., 1888.
EDWIN'S, BURDICK, Notary Public.
CORRECT—ATTEST—Win. Brownell, Win.
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In this city, 10th list., Thomas Kelly, aged 3) cars.
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The functal will take place from Ler Jare sildence, No. 102 flordway, this shannday) at 250 clock now. Including this shannday is considered to the control of the control

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A New Lodge of the Order of Tonti

A local branch of the order of Tont was organized in Newport Monday eve-ning, under the fitle of Bellevue Lodge, with the following officers:

with the following officers:

President—Roorge A. Prichard.
Vice President—John T. Dehano.

Eccretary—David Stevens.

Treasurer—T. P. Peckham.
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The newly-elected officers will be in stalled on Friday evening of next week y Deputy Supreme President William

Ward Clubs.

The Democrats of the First ward have organized a Cleveland and Thurman Chile by the election of the following officers:

oncers; President-Juniof E. Rail. Vice President-William II. Brocks. Seen tary. Charles H. Bahathon. Treasurer-Morth II. Eds. A shuilan chilchas also been organ-

erd in the Fifth ward, officered as tol-

About one hundred veterans of the late war met Wednesday evening in the hall in Coyell's Block and organized in under the title of Gen. Harrison Veter

Presided.—William S. Bailey.
Pirat Vice President—Charles E. Harvey.
Second Vice President—David M. Coggés
all, Jr.
Secretary and Treasurer—John B. Mason.

Young Men's Christian Association.

The following additional gifts have been made to the Young Men's Christian Association for the year 1888-0.
Amount previously reported,
A friend through J. Vars,
Chas. E. Spooner

Contributions may be sent to Gardi ner B. Reynolds, chairman Finance Committee.

A grand stand holding 6000 people in Quincy, Ill., fell on Thursday, and over five hundred people were injured, several of them fatally.

Charles L. Chapman has sold to Phene E. Belding, of Fuchburg, Mass., a lot of land on Thames street, for \$1,

BLOCK IBLAND.

On Saturday evening the Republicans of this town held a meeting for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention. The incetting was called to order by A. H. Sprague, chairman Republean town committee, at 7:50 o'clock, J. H. Willis was chosen Chairman protein and G. E. Littlefield Section protein. Messrs. C. G. Ball and A. H. Sprague were chosen delegates to the State convention, after which the

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ALFRED RARRER.
Administrator.

Nament Sentember 20, 1888.

Newport, September 29, 1888.

#### Bank, Statements.

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WILLIAM G. WARD, Jan. Notary Public.
COUNTY ATTEST:—Samuel Carr, P. G. Ca-8, Stephen S. Allon, Directors.

REPORT

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THOMAS F. PECKHAM, Cashier.
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APPLE TREE BORERS—If the apple tree leaves turn lighter colored before frost changes them look for the cause will be found in a borer working his way to the heart of the tree, and the way to find thin is with a flexible wire inserted in the opening to his retreat.

greed in the opening to his refreat. Avenum Black Cap is propagated by laying the tip ends of this year's growth, he soil is well cultivated and the there moist, these tips will 'grow be remarkable certainty and rapidity, tif the patch has been neelected, becare will be required to cover the sjust concupts of this the root can this foothold. It will do the rest of.

SECRET OF PERMANENT PASTURES here is and can be no permanent grass ther for pasture or hay in our climate, needs a personial moisture like that no British Isles to make grass cer-ly reproduce itself from year to . A top-dressing of manure yearly bt dechaps do it, but comparatively

NORTHERN SPY APPLES.—The North-

manner of growth and bearing.

COST OF RUNNING LABGE FARMS—
Those who loosely calculate that it costs no more to run a large farm than a small one make a serious mistake. Extra teams, tools and farm implements are needed for the increased acreage if they are to run the same as a small farm. Not many owners of large farms have either money or executive ability to run then on the high-pressure 'principle. Hence much of the land lies unused, and all the profit is made from a small part. This is very suggestive.

GOOD PRICES FOR PEARS-A great many poors are grown in New Jersey and in New York, near that city. The crop in those places has generally failed

comething like the out-time proms.

Amons over Grape Thereises—A grape trollis is a permanent institution, and the extra expense of making it right pays big profits yearly for a a long time. How much will it cost to put up a few beards over a favorite vine that annually just barely misses ripening its finit? That by warding off cold rains and dews and checking the passing off. That by warding oil cold rains and dews and checking the passing off heat into space will probably make be grapes one or two weeks earlier. his soul-protection is also in many laces a preventive of mildew. The mass grapes grow on vines trained b house walls under the projecting axes and cornices. eaves and cornices.

EVERGREEN BRANCHES DVING OUT-The Norway spruce and most other of our common evergreens are large trees when grown in the forests. When t, for a few years, to grow branches w down; but in time, even when wide-separated, the uppight habit of growth

WEIGHT OF OATS-Oats are xelusively sold by weight, as should be. There is a great as in the weight of this grain, with season, variets and locali-stern oats, for some cause, are there than those grown in New decays and Fastern States.

Normble than here.

THE TO DIG POTATOES—Early potapeas are ready to be dug at any time
ther their leaves die dow, as it is to be
resumed that this was the sign of
their maturity. But late-planted potapeas, after a moist Fall, are often green
tall frost cuts them down. It is not
afte to dig such potatoes at once. A
ttle time must be given to allow them
origen, which will be known by the
sin not slipping when bruised, as an
uripe potato skin always will. The
pening after the stems and leaves are
flied proceeds very slowly, possibly
ally some of the nufrozen sap in the

song as the skin sippe easily the potato must be handled with great cate. If such that the series of the skin state of t

#### Hints to Housekeepers.

Gum camplior will speedily clear the outer of cockroaches.

In the chill of Fall an onnce of flan-uel is worth a pound of cough drops. Damp salt will remove the discolora-ion of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

After buttering the tin for a boiled pudding, dust it with puunded bread erumbs; baking pans can be treated with four in the same way and the cake will never stick.

The water in which codfish has been scaked is very good for washing the zine under the stove,

Young year may be told by the bone in tho cutlet. If it is very small the year is not good.

ood cloth.

A narrow shelf about eight inches above the mantel board, with a row of Japanese fans placed behind it as a border, serves admirably for holding and displaying the smaller bits of brica-hase.

trainn Sry Apples.—The Northy is a late apple in any scason,
it is one of the kinds liable to
ear every other year. In these
of the fraits are small, not highly
si, and not high flavored, as this
y ought to be. The Spy apple
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p to thin out the branches, as any
lay see by noting at this season its
or of growth and bearing.

To avoid shrinkage in washing allwood goods, dissolve a sufficient quantity of scap in warm water,
and then riuse in clean, warm water,
which shake stell and dry quickly. Bo
not rub on soap or use a washboard,
Avoid all patent washing powders or
liquids.

Flatirons should be washed each week before heating them, as the starch sticks to them, and often leaves a brown mark on the linen.

Worn carpets can be turned into rugs by sewing the best widths together. They can be made to look much better by adding a border mitted at ithe conters. To mitre, cut where the fold comes in, turning the corner and sew the edges together.

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Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or caster oil.

For funigating with sulphur, three to four pounds should be used to every thousand cubic feet nir space. Burn in an old tim basin floating in a tub of water; keep room closed twelve hours, to allow the funes to penetrate all cracks. Then open a window from the ourside, and allow furnes to escape into air.

Many disease germs cuter through an open mouth. The mouth was not made for breathing, but for eating and speaking. The nose was made for breathing, and the air, passing through the long, moist nasal passages, is putified, and leaves behind dust, disease over the same of the long moist nasal passages. germs and various impurities, while the air is way and and tempered for the lungs. But when the mouth is left open, dust, dirt and disease rush down nto the langs, and fastening there de-relop and destroy the whole system.

Cookies.—Three cups of sugar, two cups of lard, one cup of buttermilk, three eggs, one leaspoonful of soda.

POTATO SALAR.—Fen cold boiled po-tatoes sliced, one tablespoinful of chop-ped parsley, and mixed with the French dressing.

PLERLED ONIONS—One quart of but-ton onions. Four on boiling brine for twenty-four hours, drain and wash well in cold water, then boil in vinegar, nace, pepper pods, unground spices, a table-spoonful of brown sugar. Put in jars.

Sweet Potato Filte. Boil until tember six medium-sized potatoes.—When done, remove the skins and press the polatoes through a colander. Add a gill of hot cream, a tablespoonful of salt and a little white pupper. Beat until very light, and then stir in carefully the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Heap in a baking dish, brown and serve.

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Boten I civic.—To make the boiled licing, use the whites of three eggs heat on a still froth, one large cup of granulated sugar, moisten with four tablespoons of hot water. Boil the sugar firskly until it "topes" from the end of the spoon. Then pour the boiling symup upon the braten eggs slowly heating hard all the while.

Beef Smothered in Tomato—Cut an onlon five and fry it slowly in one faspoonful of bulter in a stew pan. Add one pint of tonatoes cooked and strained, one feaspoonful of salt, a little popper and one pound of beef costs do runcoked, cut in small pieces. Simmer very slowly until the meat is tender.

Bened Chicken.—Boil a chicken in as little water as possible until meat will fall from the bones, ramove skin and chop together dark and light parts, and season with pepper and salt. Boil down liquid in which the chicken was cooked, then pour it on the meat, place in fin, wrap lightly in cloth and press with heavy weight several hours; when used cut in thin slices.

Sweet Pickled Apples.—Take on the point of the reach of vinegar and two of sugar, and ch will be known by the ping when bruised, as an o skin always will. The restance and leaves are eds very slowly, possibly the noticor the noticor as an in the osuccor the potato. So dkin slips easily the potato dled with great care. If it is, wrap lightly in cloth and pressure weather the potatoes with beavy weight several hours; when it is times.

you can keep these several days. When you want a plo make a plot of mock eccam, with one pint of milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, allito salt, lemon and nutmog for spice. Cook well. When cold fill the crusts just before you serve it. Lay the top piece on over the under evenly, as you will find it almost impossible to move it after it is filled.

BUBBLE AND SPEAK.—Take from a round of beef, which has been well boiled and cold, two or there ellies, amounting to about one pound to one and one half in weight, two carrots which have been belief with the beauty of the state to a cold late, as also the hearts of two boiled abbages that are cold. Cut the mentato small, dice-formed pieces, and chop p the vegetables together; pepper and all the latter and fry them with the cast in a pan, with a quarter of a pound of sweet butter. When fully done add to the pan in which the ingredients are icel balf a pill of fresh catsup, and crew with masked potatoes.

To avoid shrhikage in washing all-spoonfuls of cinamon, half a tens wool goods, dissure a sufficient quantiful of cloves. Bake in one cake, tily of soph in warm water, adding a the whole cake together with soft little sal-sola to soften it. Wash, write ting, putting the fruit layer in the analytic forms of the solar to soften it.

#### Household Fancy Work

Cast on 10 stitches and knit across plain.

1st row—Thread around the needle, seam 2 together, over twice am 2 together, over twice, seam 2 to ther, knit 4, over twice, seam 2 to

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Make a chain of 28 stickers; turn.

Istrow—One trebts in eighth stitch
of foundation chain, 3 chain, 1 treble in
twelfth stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in sixteenth stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in same
stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in same
stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in twentyfourth stitch, 2 chain, 1 treble in same
stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in same
stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in same
stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in last stitch, 2
chain, 1 treble in same stitch, 3 chain;
turn.

treute in same stitch, 3 chain, 1 treble in centre of second shell, 2 chain, 1 treble in centre of third shell, 2 chain, 1 treble in centre of third shell, 2 chain, 1 treble in same stitch, 3 chain; turn. Healin at second row to repent. This

Cast on twenty-three stitches and

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Long-Standing Klasing is comowhat like seven-up. If he begs, and she thinks she can make a point in the game, she will give him one.

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fruit has come, and the economical housewife may be seen going through her husband's vest pockets for cloves. A tremendous explosion recently oc-curred in a hall in which overtwo thou-sand people were assembled, but no one was hurt. It was an explosion of

When a writer says a certain thing is "impossible to be described," and then uses a half column in its description, he doubtless means that nobody but thinself could describe it.

"I small suffin a-burnin"," remarked as aged negro, who sat at a camp fire, to asting his extremities. "Gosh," had added, in a moment, with a wild yell; "It's dis niggab's own foot." Lord Brougham, once when he was in facctions mood, being usked to de line a lawyer, said: "A lawyer is a carned gentleman, who rescues your

state from your enemies, and keeps t himself." The Adams Express Company refuses to carry live scakes, and when we remember how Adam's express company got into trouble with one of the reputles in Eden, we cannot wonder at the refusal.

Professor—"What is the fundamental condition of existence?" Student—"Time." Professor—"How do you explain that?" Student—"Very easily, How can a person exist, if he hasn't time for it?"

. A Western editor lately married one

During a trial, the judge called a witness. No one answered. An eliterly man arose and solemnly said, "Ik is gone," "Where is he gone?" asked the judge, in no tender tone. "I don't know; but he is dead," was the guarded

Ata theatre in Dublin a gentleman requested a man in front of him to si down, adding sareastically, I suppose you are aware, sir, that you are upaged, "I shall sit down when it suits me," was the response, "and if you want to bandle my name, mind, it's not O'Pake at all, but O'Brien."

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Ethel (shuddering)—How the trees mean and sigh tenight! Bobby (speaks whereaf he knows)—Well, guess you'd mean and sigh if you were as full of green apples as they be. "I can carry in some kindling wond

if you lusist on my doing it, ma'am," said the tramp, with a hurt look, "but it never did agree with me to take vio-lent exercise just after eating."

"I have mislaid the book containing the names of my patients," said a phy-sician. "That is no serious loss," re-plied a friend; "you can find most of them on the tembstones in the ceme-tery."

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Literary Notes.

Mrs. Lizzie W. Champnoy, the authoress, wife of the popular artist, "champ," has traveled largely in the West, and seen much of Indian life. Her last story, "Howling Wolf and His Trick-Pony," has therefore the force and directness of personal observation.

Among the frontispieces preparing or Wide Awake for ISS are portraits I John Burroughs at twenty, Mrs. Ielen Hunt Jackson in her young omanhood, "Pet Marjorle," Sir Wil-

Emma Huntington Nason, so favorably known to readers of St. Nicholas, Wide Awake, etc., by her delightful poems, has collected them into a volume which D. Lothrop Company will bring out next month, under the title of "White Sails: Stories in Verse for our Lads and Lassies."

The popular "Pansy Books" are all republished in England, and are also translated into other languages. "Tip Lewis" is just now being translated for circulation in Switzerland, with others to follow.

"Daniel Webster in His New Hamp-shire Home," by Miss Amanda B. Har-tis in the October Wido Awake, gives four portraits never before engraved: Webster as a young man of twenty-two from the miniature given to his first love, Grace Fletcher; the beautiful Grace Fletcher some years after mar-riago; John Taylor, Webster's steward; and Ames's full-longth sketch in oil of Webster as a farmer. Websterns a farmer.

Mr. Fred A. Ober, who is now delivering a course of lectures on Moxico, in Bosten, is well known to young people as the author of several racy stories descriptive of Mexican life, customs and traditions. "The Silver City" is perhaps the best known of these, though "Montezuma's Gold Mines" is proving extremely popular; the plot, which seems to have much of the marvelous, is founded upon facts.

In "Little Joe" James Otis calls at-cution to the ingenious cruelty prac-iced on young lads by certain wander-ing Italian street musicians. It is a little expose of the sufferings inflicted

The "Ring in the Cliff" has just the right ring in it for wide-awake boys who like stories of adventure and novelty.

J. T. Trowbridge, Margaret Sidney, Susan Coolidge and Roy. Charles R. Talbot, all have written serial stories for Wide Awake for 1889.

The Origin of Tea. carliest appearance. In the reign of Yuen Ty in the dynasty of Ysin, an old woman was accustomed to proceed every morning at daybreak to the market-place, carrying a cup of tea in her land. The people tought it cagerly, and yet from the break of day to the close of of the close of the remarket of the people seized and confined her in prison. At hight she flew throught the prison windows with her little vase in her hand." If you care to do so you can read this story and enjoy it is the original Chinese of the "Cha Pu," or "Ancient History of Tea," and will not doubt find the translation exact.

Tea was not heard of in China again for three centuries and a half, when a "fo hi" priest is said to have advised its use as a medicine. In the ninth century, an old boggar from Japan took some of the seeds and plants back with him to his native land. The Japanese relished the new drink, and built at

Usaka a temple to the memory of those who introduced it. This temple is still standing, though now almost seven hundred years old. Gradually the period of Tartary and Persia also learned to love the drink, and serve it at all lowers of the day.

Two Dozen Compressed Facts

There are 2700 languages.
A square infle contains 640 acres.
A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds.
The average human life is 31 years.
The first steel pen was made in 1830.
A barrel of flour weighs 150 pounds.

A span is 105 inches.
A span is 105 inches.
A hand (horse measure) is 4 inches.
Watches were first constructed in 1470.
A storm moves 36 miles per hour.
The first lucifer match was made in

The Mother Touch.

How soon the house shows its absence! How little the lack of a mother's executive watchfulness is realized ill, like her plants that droop for want of water—everything about the house has complained a withou house! For years in no

mother? Was it not "mother" who, seating herself at the table, saw on the instant If the proper positions of the dishes were respected? And dishe not, however weary with her frittering life of detail, see to it that the unities were harmoniously preserved in spate of Erin's unteactable proclysities to the contrary, and all with a glanco of her eye, or a whispered word, are a touch of her magic finger-tips? And hos children! The button is never missing at the throat of the little garnet where instillous croup essays to creep in.

And who but "mother" remembers whether "that poor child" at any breakfast this morning, or needs the intervening comforting bit of bread and butter, for lack of which its cars are unjustly boxed at school. And does she not plan her "shopping" and "calling" so that when the little ones come back from school or play, the house

### Other People's Affairs.

What makes everyone love to be concerning their own -Youth's Con

A Boston artist declares that a newly betrothed lover commissioned him to point a certain sceluded nook in the hove commissioned him to point a certain sceluded nook in the hove so the shore, because there he had declared his nassion. The picture was palited, but hefore it was done in lover said to the artist: "Of course I will see you through on that picture, but my engagement is off, and, of course, it would be painfully suggestive to me. If you can sell it to somehold else i will take another picture and be extremely childred besides." The painter assented to the arrangement, but within a week his patronagain pateented himself. "It is all right." Be announced, joyously. "Pill take that picture." "An I to congratulate you on the renewal of the engagement, is an energy of the energy of the context of the same place, but the grid was different." "Providence Journal.

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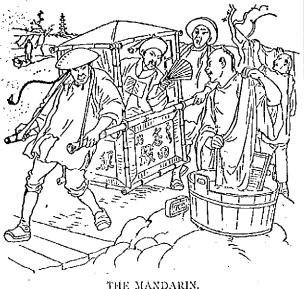
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A finer sight I have not seen!" "We washed those garments," answered he,

Some laundry people working high, "With soap that's made beyond the sea,

And thus addressed the nearest man: Then said the mandarin profound:
"Why do the robes upon your line"
"Go, order me a thousand pound,
And they who use another kind, Since we set out from Ning Po Keen, Shall prison cell and scaffold find!"

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MIDDLETOWN

The Rev. Dr. Chas. G. Gillist will preach at the Holy Cross Chapet. Middletown, on Sunday next, 14th Inst. at 2.30 P. M. the anniversary of the consecration of the edifice which his honored father built more than forty years ann.

ago.
The Middletown Cavalcade, a Harrison and Morton organization, now mun-bers one hundred members.

At the Republican canons held at the Town Hall on Monday evening, William Borden was elected chalrman and Joseph G. Dennis secretary. William L. Sisson and Edward F. Dyer were elected delegates to both Electeral and Representative conventions, with power to fill vacancies.

. Stoddard. Sergeant—Henry Sherman. Drill Master—Edward F. Dyce

The farm belonging to the late Geo.
Anthony, was sold at auction Wednesday, at 12 n. William M. Manchester buying the west part of the farm with buildings thereon, for \$2400. The east part went to Frank Brazil for \$1725.

Admiral Porter is so much improved the stronge.

AT A COURT OF PRODATE—The executor of the will of Burrington Bicks, deceased, presented his first account with said estate, the same was received and referred with order of notice there-

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Lydia G. Harrington, administratiza on the estate of Carmi flarrington, deceased, was licensed to sell sufficient real estate to make up the defliciency of the personal property to pay the debts of said Harrington, and Henry Anthony was appointed to attend and apaperintend the sale.

Mary E. Sprague was appointed administratiza on the estate of Owin Sprague, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$500, with Richard W. Sission as surety, and Edward Almy, Charles A Classe and William J. Sission appraisers of said Sprague estate.

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they are made out according to law, and Joseph Coggeshall, Stephen A., Watson and Charles S. Stoenne, were appointed as such commissioners, and to give the creditors three months notice from this date to bring in and prove their claims.

In Town Council.—William S. Gilbs has leave to withdraw his petition for the appointment of some person to collect the rents and pay the taxes on the real estate, that was of the late Sarah Cilbs, decread

real estate, that was of the late Saran Gibbs, deceased.
Appraisals of damages done by dogs to sheep of Wm. E. and Thomas Congeshall, for \$11-10; and C. Henry Congdon two accounts, first \$38.70 and second \$33.70 were allowed and ordered paid according to law.
Henry Authony was appointed a committee to repair the roads in District No. 2 at a cost not to exceed \$50, which amount was appropriated therefor.

lor.
Wm. Almy and Alanson Peckham as grand, and Albert W. Lawrence and Abner S. Main as petit jurors, were drawn to serve at the November term of the Court of Common Pleas at New-

Mary Silva was placed in the custedy of the society for the Provention of Cruelty to Children until she is 21 years of age.

Bills were allowed and orders given for the payment of the same, as follows,

for the payment of the same, as follows, to wit:
Gideon Manchester for services as draw tender of Stone Bridge, \$162.50;
Abraham G. Chase, repairs on the Highway \$55.25; bounties paid on minks, skunks and hawks, \$2.25; assistance to poor outside of the Asylum, \$10; Conneil fees this session \$250.
Tho bills for repairs on Stone Bridge was referred to the second Monday in November.

TIVERTON.

The Middletown Cavalcade, a Harrison and Morton organization, now mumbers one hundred members.

The Republicans of Middletown will hold a public meeting in the Town Hull, or Saturday evening, October 20, when the president of the Harrison and Morton club of this town, Mr. Julien T. Davies, will address the meeting. There will be other speakers to be announced later.

A Republican caucus was held in Middletown, Monday evening to mominate delegates to the State Convention. James Anthony was elected Clairman and James R. Chase Secretary. Delegates chosen were: Nathaniel Peckham and Frederick A. Lawton.

PORTSMOUTH.

At the Republican eagues held et the

Notice on first and final account of John S. Coggeshall, administrator, on estate of Meribah Shaw.

offil vacancies,
An adjourned meeting to consider the forming of a Hurrison and Morton club, was held at the Town Hall on Monday evening; J. Archie Sisson was lected president and Joseph G. Dennis secretary. The following list of vice presidents were chosen, viz:

Charles Henry Dyer Jonathan A. Sisson Benjamin C. Sherman Edward A. Coccessal Edward F. Dyer William H. Gilford Fitz C. Croes Hearty G. Anthony Charles E. Chase William E. Cook William H. Sisson Affeed Sisson William L. Shermis Vanning Sisson Affeed Sisson William L. Shermis Affeel G. Stisson William E. Cook William E. Stisson William E. Cook William E. C

Mrs. Horatio Wilcox and Mrs. John Seabury are in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hambiy spen Sunday with Mrs. C. H. White.

Andrew J. Jennings, of Pall River, led the meeting at Temple chapel. Sunday evening and interested the andience by reading manuscript which he had prepared on the habits and customs Drill Master—Edward F. Dyer.

Charles Henry Dyer and Edward B. Ayler were appointed a comulties on uniforms to report at a meeting in Eureka Hall, on Friday evening, at 7.39 o'clock.

The two cold Sundays, the last of September, necessitated the need of a firo in St. Mary's church. The furnaces were accordingly started last Sunday to the comfort of all those at church.

The farm belonging to the late Geo.

Miss Wilcox, daughter of Mr. James

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Middletown, R. I., Oct. 12, 1885.\*\*

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The regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate for October was held in the Town Hallon Monday, Councilman George N. Dounis the only member absent, and he necessarily so, by ill health.

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ty, and Philip B. Chase, Edward F. Dyer and Albert Sisson appraisers of said Chase estate.

Thomas Holman's account with the Sullivan children was allowed and ordered recorded,

William A. Devol's petition for an administrator on the season of Albert

dered recorded.
William A. Devol's petition for an administrator on the estate of Alby Devol, his deceased wife, was received and referred with order of notice. The petition of the administrator on the estate of Rable Head, deceased, for Hennis to self real estate, was received and referred with order of notice in the Newport Mercury.

John Mort was appointed guardian of the person and estate of his wife, Buth J. Mott, giving bond in the sum of 85000, with William B. Mott and Edward F. Dyer as sureties, and C. Henry Dyer, Asa B. Anthony and George B. Anthony appraisers of the estate of said Ruth J. Mott. The petition of Joshus Coggeshall, administrator, with the will anneaed, on the estate of Sarah Gibbs, deceased, representing that the commissioners heretofore appointed refuse to make returns, he therefore prays that said commissioners may be removed and others be appointed and qualified to receive and examine claims and how they are made out according to law, and Joseph Cogreshall, Steinen A.

John R. Hicks appointed administra-tor on estate of Thomas C. Collins, bond \$2000, sureties John E. Man-chester and Benj C. Borden; apprais-ers, George W. Fish, Green Tripp and Edward W. Hicks.

New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
September 24, A. Iv. 1885.

GEORGE F. CRANDALL, Administrators
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It is ordered that the consideration of said
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